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Winnie Ruth Judd's Own Story of Double Slaying

Road That Led Two Friends to Death Is Retraced by Woman Slayer

Here, for the first time, Winnie Ruth Judd tells her strange and intriguing life story with her own pen and in her own language. This is no second-hand, ghost-written narrative—it is Mrs. Judd's direct personal story. It will carry her through all phases of her colorful life, it will describe her actions and emotions under varying circumstances and with different backgrounds, and it will lead vividly to the startling and dramatic events of Phoenix. There is an absorbing naturalness in her style which makes the recital stand forth as a great human document in one of the strangest cases ever recorded.

By RUTH M. JUDD

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TRUNK SLAYER FIGHTS RETURN

Los Angeles, Oct. 28 (AP)—With Winnie Ruth Judd, a confessed slayer of two women, reported under observation in the county jail by a psychiatrist, Arizona authorities here seeking her return to Phoenix said they would welcome an insanity plea in event the indicated one of self-defense was dropped.

HAS SEEN POVERTY

My life began just like any other ordinary life—just the life of an ordinary American girl. I have seen poverty and I have enjoyed comforts and companionship of wealthy, cultured people.

My loves were the love affairs of ordinary American girls—full of girlish dreams and fancies—and, perhaps, some individual traits that make us different from each other. One of these was to be a mother and to have children. Later in my story it will be seen how the longings and instincts of motherhood played an important part in my life.

My friends were in many respects like the friends of the average American girl. Some of them were shaped by strange, dramatic forces just like my own. And among them were two whose paths crossed mine. Paths of death and tragedy, and fate.

Sunny and Anne—Miss Hedvig Samelson and Mrs. Agnes Anne Lerol—were dead. How they died has been told—and will be told again.

Anne is—was a beautiful girl. She did not take good pictures, but she was beautiful. Her eyes just sparkled and she was most gracious. Sunny was different. How my unusual life would be

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'WE ALL WANT M'DONALD'

An indication of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's victory is pictured at Miners' Hall after the premier flew to speak to his constituency at Seaham on behalf of his son Malcolm. "Dad" and son were both elected. They're happy now. Arrow points to MacDonald, whose victory was amazing to the opposition. (International Newsreel photo.)

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My life—my childhood, girlhood and mature years—my loves and dreams had been my own. Now that I am before the world, charged with terrible crimes and painted as a tigress and as a woman apart from the rest, my story must be told.

Here is the first page of Winnie Ruth Judd's own story of the dramatic and colorful life which has led her to a prison cell, accused of killing two women chums in Arizona's fiendish trunk murder camp. Her story, which starts in the American today, is being written by her own pen and without the aid of any "ghost hand." It bares a strange and intriguing career

NEW PROBE IN CAMP DEATH

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 28—Vital records of Mrs. Esther Tius, 22, mysteriously died in a Merimac (Mass.) summer camp, were taken today for laboratory examination by Dr. Charles Duncan, State pathologist.

Mrs. Tius, whose funeral was planned for yesterday, was pronounced a victim of pneumonia, but her estranged husband, Harold A. Tius, of Providence, R. I., complained that mystery shrouded the death.

Checkup of doctors was also started by State Detective Richard Griffin of Massachusetts on report that Mrs. Tius sought aid for another ailment.

Other investigations growing out of removal of the body from the Merimac camp to the house of Mrs. Tius' parents here, without a permit may result, officials pointed out today.

LOWELL WIDOW SHOOT SUITOR

Lowell, Oct. 28—As the outcome, police said, of a love quarrel, Mrs. Catherine S. Greigore, 48, a widow, shot and seriously wounded Abram W. Denalls, 56, in the latter's room at 36 Prescott st. today.

With a bullet in his back Denalls walked to the street with the woman, carrying the gun he had wrested from her, and collapsed in front of a policeman.

Protesting it was an accident, Mrs. Greigore was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill, while her victim was rushed to St. John's Hospital, where he is in a critical condition.

The middle-aged widow told police that she and Denalls, who is a hat salesman, had been friendly for years, and that for the last eight years she had occupied a room near his in the rooming house.

He returned this morning, she said, from a visit to Rhode Island. She chided him playfully for jangling the several days in the dispute that followed the revolver, which she had obtained from her room, went off.

Other roomers, however, reported some angry words were heard through the closed door.

176.205 Extras to Handle Santa Mail

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)—Postmaster-General Brown today authorized the temporary employment, starting December 13, of 176,205 workers to handle Christmas mail. The extra service will cost \$3,152,123.

The extra work in Boston will cost \$100,000.

Election Racket Probed

Detroit, Oct. 28 (US)—Detroit's corrupt racket is to be probed, State prosecutor Henry M. Merriam today announced. Merriam will use good vote-getting names run for him, then resign to allow City Council to appoint favorites.



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Whiskers, Shorn for Film 'Art' Sold to Ritzzy Wig Shops

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28 (AP)—A gentle zephyr of prosperity wafted today through the side-horns and hanging gardens of Hollywood's live whisker industry.

Lean days have been upon the movie colony's headed men since the passing of the historic western picture nearly a year ago.

Paramount studio broke the spell by hiring 200 "beards" for a picture. Since the company wanted only a few days' growth of whiskers, however, some crews were reduced to the studio barber or to more stable.

A man who raises chin whiskers for profit is not one to see a half year's growth swept out of a barber shop door. Most of the long beard owners saved their harvest and sold it to wig shops.

BABY'S COUGH IS FIRE ALARM

Annette H. Tribuna is only 11 months old but she was the heroine this morning when a fire in the basement of the apartment house at 77 Bedford st., Wollaston, raged, unnoticed by the 24 other people living there. She was responsible for everyone getting out before the flames spread to the upper floors.

Baby Annette, who her mother and father with her coughing and choking from the smoke.

While Mrs. Edith H. Tribuna hurried to safety with her baby, her husband awoke the other eight families.

Firemen made short work of the blaze. Damage was \$200.

"Annette may have saved a good many lives," said her father. "The building is of wooden construction, and in 15 or 20 minutes more flames would have spread to the upper floors."

WOLLASTON'S LIVE 'SPARK'

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'TIGRESS' IN CELL BARES LIFE STORY

CURLEY, HURLEY LEAD IN FIGHT FOR FRIGATE

Order to Tie Up Constituents Which the Children Saved, Is Considered "Insult"

Immediate, determined action by Massachusetts, starting with mass meetings in every city and town, was urged today by Mayor Curley to save "Old Ironsides," the historic frigate, which has been ordered out of commission by the Navy Department and tied up at Washington.

The mayor's condemnation of the proposal to let a atom of protest from all over New England against retirement of the famous vessel, rekindled as the result of a campaign started by the Boston Evening American and supported largely by contributions from this section.

Its "CHILDREN'S SHIP" story of the vessel's sum was raised by contributions of a penny from school children the nation over and in behalf of the thousands in Britain who thus aided the campaign. Charles Joseph J. Hurley of the School Committee added a vehement protest against decommissioning the frigate.

The Governor's Council, in behalf of the State government, today telegraphed to President Hoover and Secretary of the Navy Adams an emphatic protest against the closing of the historic Navy Yard.

The protest was in the form of a resolution, unanimously adopted on motion of Comptroller James H. Brennan of Charleston.

SEN. HOPKINS CHIEFS

"Such action at this particular time would, in our opinion, be unwelcome and unwarranted, causing increased suffering and distress among our military and naval forces, and threatening the continued existence of the United States."

"We consider the navy yard indispensable to our national defense and security."

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who, with his wife, also threatened the continued existence of the historic Massachusetts and New England institutions.

The Council resolved:

"If the ship had not been brought here and repaired at that time, it would have been lost."

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Paula Murray and F. R. Couderd Wed

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—The marriage of Miss Paula Murray and Frederic R. Couderd, Jr., one of the international law firm of Couderd Brothers, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh A. Murray. The ceremony was performed by Justice Edward R. Fitch.

The bride is the granddaughter of Princess Del Irago now living in Italy, and the late August Schmidt. Mr. Couderd is a great-grandson of the late Benjamin Franklin, Secretary of the Navy in the cabinet of President Harrison.

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Japan Accepts Arms Curb Conditionally

London, Oct. 28 (AP)—A Reuters Agency dispatch from Tokyo said that Japan has accepted the League of Nations' plan for a year's holiday on armaments on condition it does not affect plans already authorized and that neighboring states, especially non-members of the League, also agree.

Rich "Element 87" Deposit Is Found

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 28 (AP)—Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 28 (AP)—A mineralogist, has announced the discovery in southern Wyoming of deposits of vanadium, a valuable element No. 87, the identification of which was recently made public at Cornell University.

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BRITISH SOCIALIST PARTY WIPED OUT AT ELECTION

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head, the only party leader not sent back to the House of Commons. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, was returned unopposed; David Lloyd George, who won his old line Liberal in the House by number less than half a dozen, who broke away from Lloyd George, won by a substantial majority.

PROBLEMS FOR PREMIER

Partial tabulation of the popular vote shows: For Conservatives, 133,467; Labor Opposition, 2,953,121; National Labor, 208,278; National Liberals, 22,320; others, 128,948.

The Conservative steam roller carried the party to the highest majority a single party ever obtained. In 1922 the Liberal government had 279 seats in the House, with 19 districts missing this evening, the Conservatives had 462.

The Liphemey Conservative victory is highly significant and a new national development as any other aspect of the election.

The party's sensational paces probably will throw a new set of problems into Mr. MacDonald's lap, and be indicated as news today when the early returns showed the sweeping Conservative victory. His first statement was that the victory was to the national government and not to individual parties.

Women elected as Conservatives besides Lady Astor, are the Hon. Mary Pickford, Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Miss Irene Ward, Miss C. C. Graves, Lady Trenchard, Mrs. N. Pierce and Mrs. H. R. Tate.

MacDonald said again: "I am very grateful to the country for giving us such a backing generally and to Seaton for my reelection. I am glad to get back to work at Downing St."

He called a meeting of the cabinet for tomorrow morning.

Women defeated, besides Miss Margaret Bonfield, Laborite, who was Britain's first woman cabinet minister, are Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Miss Susan Lawrence and Mrs. Mary Hamilton, all Socialist Laborites.

Miss Ward defeated Miss Bonfield, Mrs. Pickford defeated Sir Oswald Mosley.

PREMIER'S SON WINS

Malcolm MacDonald, son of the prime minister, running as a National Labor candidate, was re-elected from the Essex-Law division by 7,248 to 12,582 for H. Watkins, Socialist-Laborite.

Winston Churchill, Conservative, in the Epping division of Essex County, was elected by 26,248 plurality in a three-way contest.

His wife was 23,906 against 12,670 for A. S. Conybeare, a Lloyd George Liberal, and 4713 for J. Ranger, Laborite.

Derwent Hill, Con. son of the

'Britain Scared Out of Its Wits and Run Away' Says Shaw

London, Oct. 28 (AP)—"The country has been frightened out of its wits and has run away," George Bernard Shaw said this morning. "It is not into the very danger it was trying to avoid."

"It wasn't an election—it was a stampede," the playwright said. "The returns show it. I have no hope for the rest of the country. There isn't going to be any opposition. Of course, it won't make much difference because the real government is in the ground."

The government, he said, is going to be one of financial interests and the press.

late novelist, was defeated in the Everton division of Liverpool, by his conservative opponent, V. Hornby, but his brother, Gordon Ralph Hill, won in the south, an division of Dorset against a Labor candidate and a Simon Laborite.

Derwent ran for reelection as a national Labor candidate. His brother was one of the Conservative ticket.

In Glasgow, Scotland, James Maxton, leader of the Clydeside Labor radicals, was re-elected but his previous majority was cut.

He defeated a Conservative, Sir James Buchanan, 21,549 against 12,670.

Fenner Brockway, chairman of the Independent Labor party, who was elected by 10,000.

Among many other notable defeats, Sir Edgar Wallace, Liberal, who ran as a Liberal, Edwin Beysenham, the anti prohibitionist in the last House, P. E. Tillet, Laborite, and Oliver Baldwin, the last and one of the Conservative leaders.

"KID" LEWIS KNOCKED OUT

"Kid" Lewis, one time middle weight champion of England, polled only 14 votes in Slough, Whitechapel, running on Sir Oswald Mosley's new party ticket. The National Laborist, J. Janner, was elected with a vote of 11,012.

"Trixie" Arthur Houston, who succeeded MacDonald as Socialist Labor party head, was defeated in Burnley by Henry Astor, Gordon Campbell by more than 800 votes.

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new members who stood by MacDonald in the organization of the Nationalist government, was victorious.

"What an answer to the 'Hoileys'!" Thomas said. "I thought that now we would succeed. I have gone through Hell during the last three months trying to save people who have not the ability to save themselves."

"I refuse to believe that," and Derby has given its answer.

On the other side of the picture was H. J. Cress, one of the Labor cabinet ministers who broke with MacDonald when the National Government was formed.

Clayton was defeated at Manchester.

"We have been beaten by a combination of new and powerful forces," he said, "which included the emotional appeal behind the suggestion to back up the so-called National Government."

"I am sad and sorry," said Arthur Greenwood, another of the Labor ministers who broke with MacDonald. "Before many months are gone the nation will be sear and sorry."

Other Labor members of the last ministry who refused to follow MacDonald and who were defeated include Tom Mann, Herbert Morrison, J. H. Clynes, Arthur V. Alexander, H. R. B. Smith and Sir R. Turner.

Arthur Hayday, president of the British Trades Union Congress, was defeated by more than 5,000 votes.

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Lady Astor a Winner; as Is Daughter of Lloyd George

Plymouth, Oct. 27—Lady Nancy Astor, American-born peeress and first British woman M. P., was returned to Parliament from Sutton division here.

Lady Astor polled 21,277 votes against the 14,173 received by G. Ward, Laborite, and Lady Astor increased her 1929 majority by about 8,000.

American bond also triumphed in action when Herbert Duggan, son of the American-born Lady Curzon, running as a Conservative, defeated J. P. Sullivan, Labor candidate, by 24,136 to 11,521.

Miss Margie Lloyd George, daughter of David Lloyd George, running on a Liberal ticket, in Wales, defeated W. Hughes, Conservative, by 24,136 to 11,521.

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U. S. STIRRED BY BRITISH VOTE

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)—H. O. Wells, the British historian-novelist, today viewed the national government's victory in England as a simple mandate to "call in the dollar" rather than as a triumph of conservatism.

"This is not a Conservative victory," he said surveying press reports. "It is the Conservative party's victory, if you like, but do distinguish between the two."

Should the Nationalists fail to restore prosperity, Wells foresees "a swing toward communism and radicalism" and he foresees that in this event the Labor party might come back to power as a "Socialist, even Communist" group.

"TARIFF IS DANGEROUS"

Wells said he would not be disturbed at an emergency tariff, but when he mentioned the possible ascendancy of radical groups, later, he remarked, "tariffs are a dangerous toy."

The election comments fitted into a general discussion by the stock life man who has outlined the world's history and predicted a complete turnover in the world's affairs.

He said there was "an open conspiracy" of thinkers who agree that present-day institutions are "provisional" and added that Premier Lloyd of France had made himself a party in it by pronouncing last night that it will not do to

guide the nation's destinies by hazy nationalistic principle.

GANDHI NOT SO MUCH

Discussing Mahatma Gandhi, Wells said: "I have no use for him, nor for his idea, nor his mental obduracy to dentistry."

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'Election a Call for Doctor, No Triumph,' Says Wells

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)—H. O. Wells, the British historian-novelist, today viewed the national government's victory in England as a simple mandate to "call in the dollar" rather than as a triumph of conservatism.

"This is not a Conservative victory," he said surveying press reports. "It is the Conservative party's victory, if you like, but do distinguish between the two."

Should the Nationalists fail to restore prosperity, Wells foresees "a swing toward communism and radicalism" and he foresees that in this event the Labor party might come back to power as a "Socialist, even Communist" group.

"TARIFF IS DANGEROUS"

Wells said he would not be disturbed at an emergency tariff, but when he mentioned the possible ascendancy of radical groups, later, he remarked, "tariffs are a dangerous toy."

The election comments fitted into a general discussion by the stock life man who has outlined the world's history and predicted a complete turnover in the world's affairs.

He said there was "an open conspiracy" of thinkers who agree that present-day institutions are "provisional" and added that Premier Lloyd of France had made himself a party in it by pronouncing last night that it will not do to

guide the nation's destinies by hazy nationalistic principle.

GANDHI NOT SO MUCH

Discussing Mahatma Gandhi, Wells said: "I have no use for him, nor for his idea, nor his mental obduracy to dentistry."

"What you have here—has sent back to the English election—'a practical surrender of the English people of all parties to this serious collection of politicians, in order that they call in the dollars and do something. They're the people not giving them (the politicians) a mandate to do this or that or the other thing."

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CAPONE EATING JAIL FODDER

Chicago, Oct. 28 (AP)—Al Capone remained in the county jail today while his attorneys decided what to do next.

While his lawyers were working for him, the gang leader remained in a hospital ward cell on the fifth floor of the jail. He ate the jail's wormal mush or oatmeal with his morning coffee and bread fruit, but his tongue is sore in his family.

Granted a superintendent that allowed him to stay out of the penitentiary during appeal to the supreme court, but denied bail, the gangster was ordered kept in custody with an escort toward his 11-year sentence in Leavenworth for tax evasion. No delution will be allowed for the time he spends in jail.

Defense Attorney Michael Ahern said he might go to Washington to apply for bail to the supreme court.

If he were refused bail there, Ahern indicated he might ask to have the writ of superpetend issued, so Capone could be taken to Leavenworth to start serving his sentence, pending further legal action.

Ready for Debut



Richard Tauber, hailed in the music world as the "German Caruso," is to make his debut in this country at New York tonight.

CHILD IS BARRED AT BOOK TRIAL

Toledo, O., Oct. 28 (INS)—Eliza Ann, daughter of Nan Egan, plaintiff in the \$50,000 slander suit against G. A. Kilns, Marion O. Hill, lawyer, was barred from the federal courtroom by Judge John M. Kilts when the trial resumed today.

In having the 15-year-old girl removed from the courtroom, Judge Kilts pointed out to the attorneys the impropriety of having the child with her mother due to the character of the testimony likely to develop, and particularly to the reaction of the extrajury from the two people involved in the case.

Miss Bolton, author of "The President's Daughter," was accompanied to the courtroom yesterday the first day of the trial, by her daughter and sat with her during the sessions.

STOUGHTON BABOON DAY Police Play 'Wilds of Africa'

The baboon squad of the Stoughton police were "up a tree" today for an exciting few minutes—but it all worked out well, with the squad demonstrating the mastery of mind over monkey.

It all started when Kenneth Burill of 208 Prospect st. opened his back door and met a baboon. Neither said "good morning."

The baboon was very disagreeable. When Kenneth started down the steps the baboon started and jumped. Kenneth decided not to go out after all, but he telephoned to police.

Meanwhile the animal settled around the yard and then into a tree, where it was perched when Sergeant Sidney Mory and Patrolman Duigan and Fleming came monkeying around to decide what could be done.

All were for capturing the Riman insect, but when the baboon persisted in being disagreeable, it was shot dead.

Now the baboon squad wants to meet the owner.

MAUDE ADAMS 'COMES BACK'

New York, Oct. 28 (INS)—Miss Maude Adams is coming back. After a retirement that lasted 13 years—almost a record for theatrical retirement—she will begin a nation-wide tour on November 3 at Porto in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," with Ole Skinner.

\$15,000 FOR TIP TO AID MOONEY

San Francisco, Oct. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Ezra Mooney, wife of Tom Mooney, who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison as a result of his conviction of being a premeditated murderer in 1916, today reported she had received an offer from Mrs. Frank C. O'Connell, a native St. Anthony, to pay \$15,000 for her husband's release.

man, widow of one of the witnesses against Mooney, to "give her important information" for \$15,000.

O'Connell's testimony at the Mooney trial resulted in his being tried for perjury.

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Infants' Bloomer Dresses, Sizes 2 to 8. Infants' Knitted Shoulderettes, Knitted Jaegers Infants' Shirts, Wool, Rayon and Cotton, Arched Knit Gowns Infants' Sample Dresses, Infants' Wool Bonnets Tots' Flannellette Sleepers

Felt Base Rugs

Size 9x12, 9x10.6

\$3.99

Tile or floral patterns. Misprints that in no way hurt the wear. All heavy quality.

Girls' Novelty Knit Dresses \$1

Striped patterns, straight, ing collar, contrasting collars. Sizes 7 to 14.

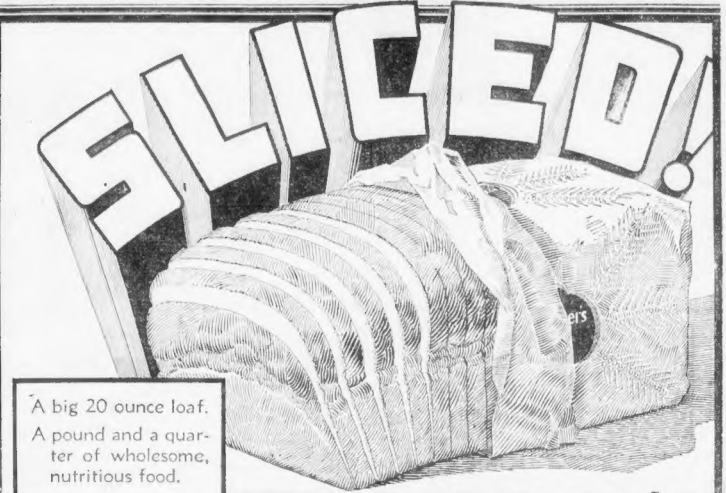
Girls' Corduroy Skirts \$1

Hip style. Navy, green, wine and brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

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BOWDOIN — "Phantom of
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5:06, 9:11

New Role for Jean Harlow

Breakage Bill on the Up-Go

the morn. BENNIE RUBIN
mak'ing friends in "Girl Crazy."
That's all today, See you to-
morrow!

New Role for

The Globe Trotter

What the Parisian women will wear this fall is graphically pictured at the opening of the Automobile race track at Paris. Metrophone celebrates Navy Day with a sensational symposium of battleship scenes taken in rough seas. A remarkable and unusual picture comes from Ceylon and shows scores of elephants being used to clear a path through the jungle for a road.

Baby Player Is 'Out of Sight'

"Could you see me, mother? How did I look?"

"Look? Why, where were you? We couldn't see you at all," her dismayed mother replied dismally.

"Why not?"

Well, the reason was that the stage hands made the ladder so

violent! Thus her debut, while successful, was quite invisible, and negligible as far as the world in general was concerned.

Specially Selected

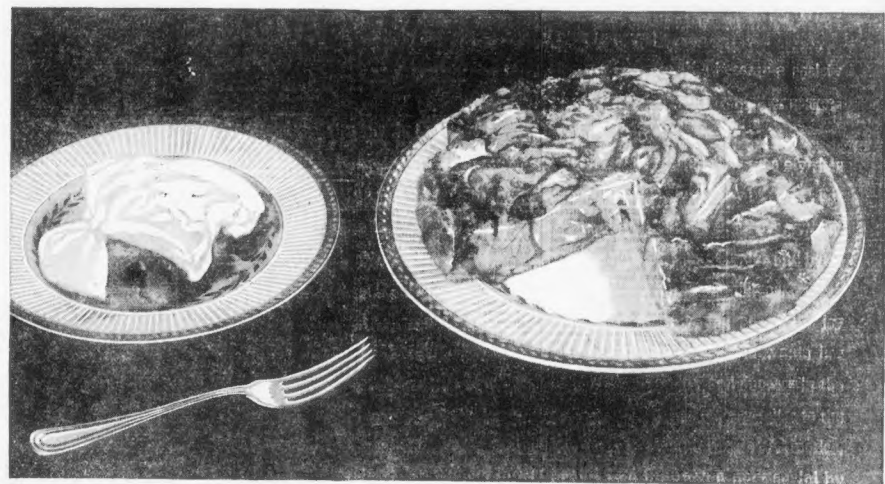
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Cooking School Note by Mrs. J. Watson Shockley

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THIS IS LIFE

BORAH LACK OF EUROPEAN KNOWLEDGE SEEN AS DANGER TO U. S.

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IT CAME AS SOMETHING of a shock to a great many of the members of the Senate that Senator Borah had never visited Europe, not as a matter of fact been abroad. This fact gives an additional point to the statement made by Mr. L. A. C. ...



... it gives additional and unfortunate point to the statement made by Mr. L. A. C. ...

Like Lincoln (Case of 1861)

That situation is not a new thing in America. In James Truslow Adams' book, "The Adams Family," he recounts with considerable eloquence the story of how utterly flabbergasted Charles Francis Adams was in 1861 at his first meeting with President Lincoln after he had been appointed to what was to be the crucial diplomatic post of Minister to England.

Adams was the son of John Quincy Adams and had accompanied his father on his diplomatic missions. His father, in turn, had at the age of 13 gone to Russia with his father, John Adams, minister to Russia. The first Adams made the treaty of peace that ended the Revolution, the second made the treaty of peace that ended the war of 1812. Three generations had been thoroughly familiar with European conditions and European diplomacy, all three sturdy Americans who had never flinched from standing up for American rights and advantages.

But to the astonishment of the future minister to England Mr. Lincoln had no instructions for him. He knew nothing about England and he cared less. He turned the conversation as soon as he could to the all-absorbing question of the postmaster-generalship of Chicago. That was the kind of politics in which Lincoln had been trained. He understood that and was interested in it. England and Europe at large he knew nothing of and had no interest in.

Learned to Back Adams

Lincoln, of course, put Seward in his place, so far as that proposal was concerned, but not long after he got the United States in what might well have proved a dangerous mess with England, probably through his ignorance of international law, by taking the Confederate commissioners, Mason and Slidell, from the English steamer the Trent.

It is only fair to say that both Seward and Lincoln learned their job, so far as international affairs were concerned, rapidly and thoroughly, and Mr. Adams never had any later reason to complain of the way the State Department and the President at home backed him up in his delicate and heart-breaking negotiations with an anti-Lincoln English cabinet.

But the story deserves its place when one thinks of Mr. Borah, product of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, who has never been interested enough to visit Europe. If he were, he might be more careful about making propositions which could get us involved in difficulties over there.

One of our presidents here, as a matter of fact, knows much about the other side, Mr. Wilson's determination of democratic control, rights of minorities and of small nations, and all the rest, was almost certainly the result of lack of knowledge of the tangled and trouble-making conditions over there. We have been told frequently that, although he took with him to Paris a small army of advisers, technical experts, scientists and college professors, he made little use of the material which was available to him. He had what Walter Lippmann calls a picture in his head and he was determined to make that picture a fact regardless of actualities. Hence the trouble over Fiume, hence the Polish corridor, hence the present dissatisfaction in Central Europe.

Ambassadors Needed for Borah

In only too many cases the picture in Mr. Wilson's head was hopelessly at odds with conditions as Clemenceau and Orlando and Lloyd George knew them to be, and as M. Laval and the Polish Ambassador know them to be today. Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge obviously knew very little about European conditions. Mr. Hoover knows more than any President has known since Roosevelt, who as a statesman was essentially a man of the world. In fact, Mr. Hoover knows so much that the suspicion arises that he is really more interested in world conditions than in domestic conditions.

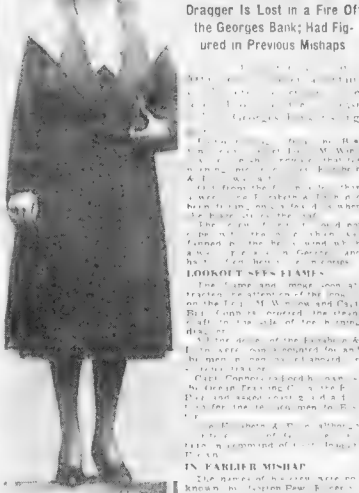
But Mr. Borah, as a writer in the New York Times has suggested, really ought to have several ambassadors sent to him, besides the gentlemen usually accredited to the White House. There is no doubt at all of the gentleman's sincerity and honesty and courage. But there is also no doubt that, in the middle western fashion, he has a set of firmly entrenched ideas which he has never tested by first-hand contact with the peoples and conditions about which he is so dogmatic. His ideas, it is true, lean heavily in the direction of keeping us out of the European tangle. But his expressed ideas, particularly in the situation in which we are at present, may very well serve only to make that angle worse and to involve us, all innocently, in future complications.

SECOND SECTION BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN GREATER BOSTON NEWS

CRIMSON HITS HARVARD 'HAT-PASSING' PLAN

11 Men Rescued From Burning Gloucester Fishing Boat

Punched Unclad Trawler Picks Up Elizabeth, Ruth Crew



Dragger Is Lost in a Fire Off the Georges Bank; Had Figured in Previous Mishaps

Flags Given to Mary E. Curley School



MISS MARY CURLEY, MISS MARGARET FORD, MAYOR CURLEY, MARY E. McNEIL. In the presence of hundreds of students at the new high school in Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Mary E. McNeil, president of the Women's Patriotic and Civic League today presented to the pupils. (Staff photo.)

CRIMSON FLAYS 'RAILROADING' OF 'HAT' PLAN

Approves Collections at Grid Games and Resorts Tapes Adopting Idea

In a speech on the House floor, Mr. Borah today flayed the "hat-passing" plan as "railroading" and "grafting." He said the plan was not made in the interest of the people, but in the interest of a few individuals who would be rich.

JUDGE CASEY ON THE BENCH

Judge Daniel W. Casey recently appointed to the bench, in the Rhode Island Circuit Court, was suggested today.

NATION, STATE HONOR BOYDEN

President Hoover state and city governments the bar and the city and were given a letter of commendation for his services to the community.

Hurt in Own Fire

JOHN J. DUFF

42 FLAGS GIVEN NEW SCHOOL

The flag, said Mayor Curley, "symbolizes everything worth while in the life of a nation. It is the symbol of our unity and our children to respect the flag as they would respect her."

First Snowfall of Season in Salem

Salem received the season's first snowfall in the early morning today. Large wet snowflakes fell, covering sidewalks and automobiles, making driving difficult.

MRS. ENDICOTT AIDS SERVANTS

Stating that she was interested in the welfare of her servants, Mrs. Endicott today announced that she was giving them a bonus of \$100 each.

LEADERS WILL GREET RITCHIE

When Engine 1 of Revere caught fire when gasoline spilled while the engine was battling a dump blaze, Engineer and Fireman Taylor were severely burned.

Dorchester Man Hurl, Auto Hits Trolley

The Dorchester man, who was driving a car, was hit by a trolley and was seriously injured.

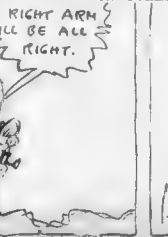
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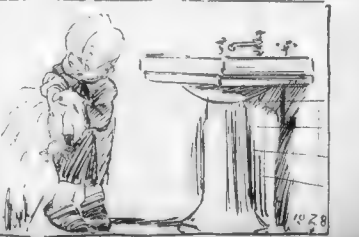
Why Waste Energy?



THE RIGHT ARM WILL BE ALL RIGHT.



By Percy Crosby



SCHOOLGIRL AIDS DEFENSE AT TRIAL OF 'DOPE QUEEN' SUSPECT

SONS TESTIFY FOR MOTHER IN DRUG CASE

Mr. Justice Adams is taking evidence in the trial of the 'dope queen' suspect, Mrs. William Adams, who was charged with the sale of narcotics.

KING HORSE IS HOLDING SWAY AT THE BOSTON GARDEN



TAKES FIRST MONEY

The horse, a blue ribbon in the hunters class, yesterday, taken on at the Boston Horse Show at Boston Garden, the horse, 'Sunny Sunday,' shown with its rider, Norman Hall, of Dublin, N. H.

TALK ABOUT A LOIR SCHEME

'Greyhound' rode very 'green' run away with the 'Blue' in the second event of the day, was for green hunters. The rider of the winner is Constantino, one of the many competitors. (Staff photo.)

SADDLE CLASS SHOW PAGES

Also saddle and show horses

Love Charms, Too



Music hath its charms for Anna Gonsky, 16, Worcester violinist, but her father believes she has eloped. He has asked the police to find her.

PLANNING HER DEFENSE



Attorney Matthew I. McGrath of counsel conferring with Mrs. 'Dope' Silverman of Roxbury, alleged 'dope queen,' who is on trial in U. S. court accused of violating narcotic laws. Her two sons were witnesses for her in court today. (Staff photo.)

DRUGGISTS GET SHOW PRIZES

The druggists of the city are holding a contest for the best display of their goods. The contest is open to all druggists in the city and the prizes are for the best display of their goods.

NO WIN, NO DATE SAY B. U. CO-EDS

The B. U. co-eds are holding a contest for the best display of their goods. The contest is open to all co-eds in the city and the prizes are for the best display of their goods.

Shots Stop 2 Boys Carrying Off Tire

Two boys were stopped by police after carrying off a tire from a car. The boys were charged with larceny and the tire was returned to the owner.

Watertown Street Work Is Contested

The work on Watertown Street is being contested by the residents of the area. They claim that the work is being done without their consent and that it is causing a great deal of inconvenience.

RAZOR MERGER WIFE TAGGED 23 TIMES; CALLED TO COURT

Director Tells of Dealings Between Gillette and the Autostrop Company

Twenty-three summons for legal parking and ignoring tags were issued for Mrs. Hazel Burns of Claymont rd., Brighton in municipal court today, and police officials said she was listed at the traffic bureau for 17 more violations on a total of 40.

WIFE TAGGED 23 TIMES; CALLED TO COURT

On the Violation List 17 Times More, and Her Husband Has Nine Slips

Her husband, Robert R. Burns, is a well-known figure in the city and is a member of the city council. He is also a member of the city board of aldermen.

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PLANS LAID TO STAGE 'MIRACLE'

Plans for a 'miracle' stage production are being laid by the city. The production is to be a play about the life of a famous person and is to be staged in a large hall.

lastings Asks 'EV' to Rush Road Work

Edward Williams, a Bostonian, has asked the city to rush the road work in the city. He claims that the road work is causing a great deal of inconvenience.

Thieves Loot High School

Thieves have looted a high school in the city. They stole a great deal of money and other valuables from the school.



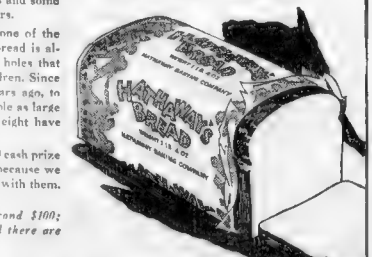
"DOUGH-MIXED-JUST-RIGHT-DEPARTMENT"

NOT so easy...the business of mixing dough! Some flours must be mixed faster than others and some for a longer time than others.

Correct flour mixing is one of the reasons why Hathaway's Bread is always free of those big air holes that hold no food for your children. Since we made our first loaf two years ago, to replace every loaf with a hole as large as a little finger tip, only eight have been returned!

We are holding our \$1,000 cash prize contest for boys and girls because we want to share our pleasure with them.

FIRST PRIZE \$250; second \$100; third \$50; fourth \$25. And there are 575 prizes of \$1.00 each.



\$1,000 PRIZE CONTEST RULES

Draw the name of the winner of the \$1,000 prize contest from the names of all the children who have bought Hathaway's Bread in the last six months.

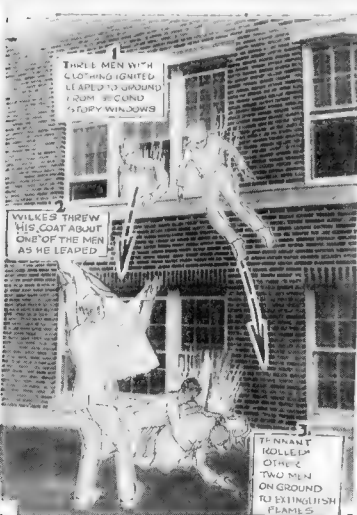
Make each drawing twice as large as the original. You must send in a complete set of one time in order to qualify. You can send in as many sets as you please. The drawing must be like the original will win.

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MEDFORD FAMILY FLEE FOR LIVES AS BLAST WRECKS HOME

HEROES IN ODD BULB AND VARNISH BLAZE



"HUMAN TORCH" PLUNGES OUT WINDOWS
In a most unusual fire in an apartment house in Chiswick rd., Brighton, a painter and a watchman were badly burned and two others suffered slight burns in rescue work. A broken light bulb is blamed for setting fire to a newly varnished floor. Photo-diagram of the building shows how one man in flames leaped from the building; one man was carried out. (Staff photos.)



WILLIAM F. TENNANT HURT IN RESCUES
George F. Wilkes and William F. Tennant, both of whom suffered burns to their hands and bodies in rescuing Maurice J. White of Quincy and Arcangelo Pareto of Brighton from the fire.

POLICE PROBE GLAZE: TWO MEN SOUGHT

A NEW GLAZIER PORTER PROBE AFTER A FIRE
A man sought by police after a fire in a building on Commercial street, Boston, is being sought by police.

SENATOR HOLDS THE FLOOR



Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, with J. J. Haverty, as they appeared at the Catholic Laymen's Association banquet in Atlanta, Ga. The occasion marked the 16th annual convention of the association and the Senator from Massachusetts was the principal speaker. (L. N. R. photo.)

GOOD GIRL WINS KILLED ON WAY HER REWARD TO CELEBRATE

A young girl who was killed on her way to school has won a reward of \$100 to celebrate her death.

WHO IS BOSTON'S BEST BUTCHER?
A contest is being held to determine the best butcher in Boston.

ELY APPOINTEE IS HELD UP

Confirmation of the appointment of Ely as Governor of Rhode Island has been held up by the United States Senate.

Man Is Suddenly Stricken, Wrecks His Auto

When 1 mile S. of Quincy, Mass., a man was suddenly stricken and wrecked his automobile.

2 MEN BURNED IN BRIGHTON

Two men were burned in a fire in a building in Brighton.

JEWISH FUND IS NOW \$321,980

Speaking at a luncheon of the A. J. S. Jewish Fund, the fund has reached \$321,980.

Petters, Parkers, 22 of Them, Ask for Guns in Peabody

A group of men in Peabody, Mass., are asking for guns.

Economy Grocery Stores
Phone Your Order to Econ-Eco Delivers Free

HIGGINS FREED IN AUTO CASE

James Higgins has been freed in an auto case.

REWARD LEADS TO HIS ARREST

A reward led to the arrest of a man.

Breaks Back in Fall and Is Dying

A man has broken his back in a fall and is dying.

WHEN TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY

A child is fussing when teething.

WIN 2 PRIZES
ENTER ONE OR BOTH CONTESTS

FIND THE DOLL THAT IS DIFFERENT
CONTEST No. 1

WHEN TEETHING makes HIM FUSSY
CONTEST No. 2

WRITE A SIX WORD SLOGAN FOR OUR PIANO SALE
CONTEST No. 3

ROBERTS PIANO CO.
901 Boylston Street
Near Gloucester St.

Jailed Patrolman Is Granted Pardon

A patrolman who was jailed has been granted a pardon.

Drunken Driving Cases Gain in Quincy

There has been an increase in drunken driving cases in Quincy.

Harvard College 295 Years Old Today

Harvard College is celebrating its 295th anniversary today.

Legion Parade Route Granted by City

The city has granted a parade route for the Legion.

All 538 B. & M. Trains on Time Tuesday

All 538 B. & M. trains were on time on Tuesday.

CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

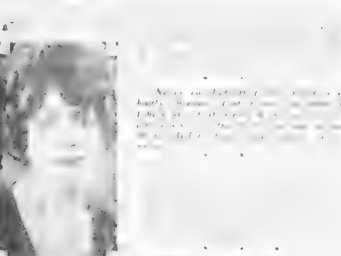
Children love Castoria.

Marry-Go-Round

TRAFFIC LIGHTS ON LOVE ROUTE GIVE WARNING

By HELEN ROWLAND

Don't expect to get into a woman's mind as easily as you get into a man's. It's a warning sign that you're on a dangerous road. The road is full of traps and pitfalls. You must be on your guard. You must be on your guard. You must be on your guard.



HELEN ROWLAND

When a woman is in love, she is in a state of mind that is almost impossible to describe. She is in a state of mind that is almost impossible to describe. She is in a state of mind that is almost impossible to describe.

Don't let a woman's love for you blind you to the fact that she is a woman. To a man, a woman is a woman. To a man, a woman is a woman. To a man, a woman is a woman.

Eight Hours of Sleep Little Enough

By R. S. COPELAND



There is a man in the world who is a man. There is a man in the world who is a man. There is a man in the world who is a man. There is a man in the world who is a man.

The Beauty Box
Address all orders to Boston
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BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Good Guide for Meals of Family

Matching Accessories

A Bernard & Co. Ensemble
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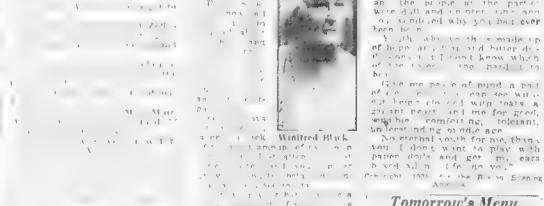


Torn red woolen with a fancy waist makes this suit from Bernard & Co. The lower part of the skirt is cut in a shallow, wavy, circular pattern.

At the right is shown the blouse which completes this ensemble.

Never to Grow Old, Would You Desire That?

By WINIFRED BLACK



You, wanted more and more, wanted more and more. You, wanted more and more. You, wanted more and more. You, wanted more and more.

Downyflake Doughnuts
FOR HALLOWEEN PARTIES
ORDER THEM NOW
DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
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Daily True Story

Temple's Voice

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

GRIDIRON CHAMPION---"THERE AIN'T NO SECH THING!"

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

A Big Discovery.
Wrestling Rules.
Manicures Note.
John Harvard Lucky.
The Great Unbeaten.
Gridiron Gleanings.

ALSO, A BIT OF THIS AND THAT

There are a few things that are going on in the college world at the moment. But they have been going on for some time. The first is the fact that the college football season is now in full swing. The second is the fact that the college basketball season is now in full swing. The third is the fact that the college baseball season is now in full swing. The fourth is the fact that the college tennis season is now in full swing. The fifth is the fact that the college golf season is now in full swing. The sixth is the fact that the college swimming season is now in full swing. The seventh is the fact that the college rowing season is now in full swing. The eighth is the fact that the college canoeing season is now in full swing. The ninth is the fact that the college ice hockey season is now in full swing. The tenth is the fact that the college figure skating season is now in full swing. The eleventh is the fact that the college chess season is now in full swing. 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Among other things, a football player in the blue jersey, bare feet, is optional. As to the rules about having the toes manicured, a referee must stop the winner on the back as soon as a fall is scored, placing an opponent's shoulder to the canvas for three seconds or until a fall is scored. These "framing" rules remind you of Prohibition. Made to be discovered. The great and good today cannot exist without a ban on the use of alcohol. There is no sport half so popular. That's why you'll all be around the middle tomorrow night.

Isn't John Harvard the lucky fellow? As one of the seven unbeaten Eastern teams he has, only West Virginia to take on next Saturday. Look what the other unbeaten eastern eleven have to face. Unbeaten Columbia meets unbeaten Cornell. Unbeaten Brown throws out a battlefront against Holy Cross. And if you don't think the Crusaders are a formidable aggregation this year, ask Fordham. Unbeaten Syracuse tackles the powerful Michigan State aggregation. Unbeaten N. Y. U. faces the touring Oregon squad. The Oregonians journeyed 3,155 miles to play N. Y. U. A long way to come for a licking. And folks, they raise football players out there where rolls the Oregon. The huskies from the northwest are coached by your old Dartmouth pal, "Pat" Sperry. Yes, John Harvard gets a bit of a let-down this Saturday. It'll not do Eddie Casey's Cantabs any harm. Not with Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Yale in the offing.

When Georgia made the Bulldog look as tame as a pet poodle the football solons wagged their heads and opined that this year's Harvard-Yale game would be a massacre with Casey's Crimson Cohorts riding roughshod over Poor Eli. But with Yale's crushing defeat of Chicago and holdout of Army to a tie the game is of a different complexion. Taking the Harvard-Army and Army games as a criterion the Blue and the Crimson are as evenly matched as any two apples in the football barrel. But the most of us will ride along with Eddie Casey. Natwick Eddie is looming up as another Haughton. Look what he has done with practically the same team that Harvard put on the field last year, minus the great Ben Tinker. Give Eddie time and he is likely to prove himself another Rockne.

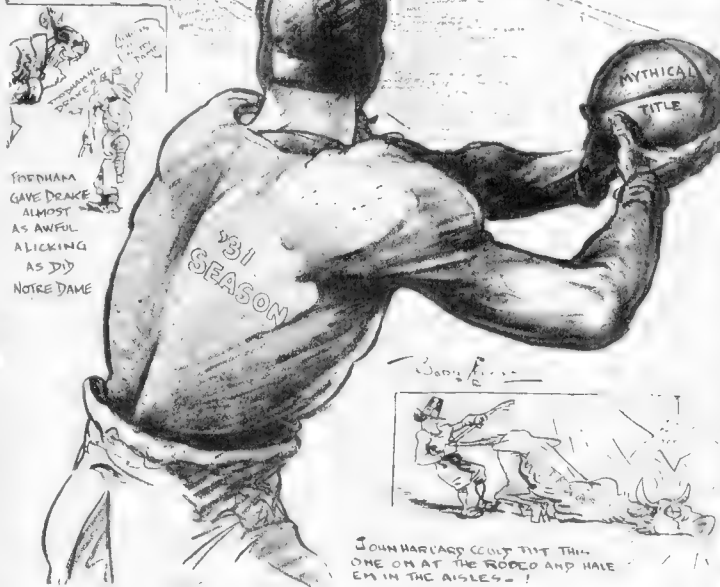
Here are the unbeaten and noted teams in alphabetical order—Allegheny, Brown, Bucknell, Columbia, Cornell, Davis-Ellis, Georgia, Harvard, John Hopkins, Massachusetts State, N. Y. U., Penn., St. Mary's, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Tennessee, Tulane, Upsilon. Those who have been unbeaten but were held to a tie include Fordham, Kentucky, Maryland, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Stanford and Temple. Awarding the mythical football championship this year is going to be a man's task. Take selecting the All-American Team it largely is a brain storm, anyway.

When Venalvalde Gammon, the Georgia tackle, was killed in a game with Virginia way back in '98 such a hue and cry was raised in Dixie that a bill was drawn up abolishing football in Georgia and the Governor was ready to sign it. But the mother of the player went before the Governor and pleaded with him not to sign. The Spartan mother declared that her son's death was an accident and that the youth of the nation benefited by the game. It begins to look as if the fellow who declared that Notre Dame had no first team but 33 players, any one of whom is as good as the other, was right. When Tony Siano graduated it looked as if Fordham had suffered an irreparable loss at center. But it turns out the doughty Major Cavanaugh has so many good centers he doesn't know what to do with 'em. Has one of 'em Udamvina, playing tackle.

Max Carey, the new Brooklyn manager, has about the oldest pair of sun glasses in service. Bought 'em off an old man maker in a little shop near the cathedral in Cologne, Germany, way back in 1914. Once had to wipe 'em four times before stepping up to the plate. That was when the Pittsburgh fans gave him that remarkable ovation the first time the Dodgers played at Forbes Field after their hero had been sent to Brooklyn. Between coaching Yale and playing with the professional N. Y. Giants, Benny Friedman certainly is getting plenty of football. There is nothing in his Yale contract that prevents his playing pro ball. Eddie Frayne claims that Brouillard's managers had to declare Ray Alvis in for 17 1/2 per cent before Jack Thompson would give Louis a shot at the title. Alvis would had to promise to play Jackie Fields, managed by Jack Kearns, and represented by Alva.

If they can get ice in the Arena by Friday the Bruins and the Cubs will start practice. Opening of hockey season only three weeks off. Time doesn't fly. It whizzes. Wonder if Rec Kilrea, Frankie Finnegan and Alex Connell, erstwhile Ottawa Senators, still are holding out on Detroit? Part of the agreement on the sale of the players was that the leasing club pay one-fifth of the sale price per year over a five-year period. They bought Kilrea for \$25,000 and Finnegan and Connell came almost as high. Boston really has three big pro hockey teams now. In addition to the Bruins and the Cubs that team that will play in the N. Y. Coliseum is Boston owned. Funk, its president, is a Boston Archibald.

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GEORGETOWN
READY FOR B. C.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles
By BILL GRIMES

N. E. HARRIER
RACE NOV. 7

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By Eddie Casey

Harvard Head Coach and All American Star

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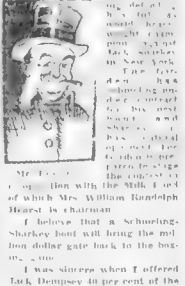
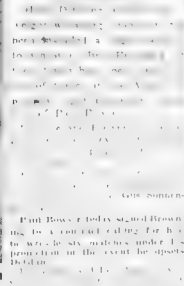
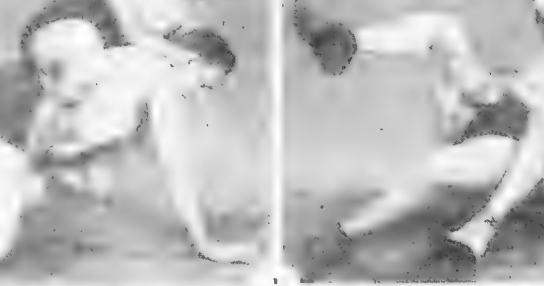
CRIMSON EXPECTS EASY WIN OVER VIRGINIA

Varsity Line Resting Up This Week

THE HOLD CHAMPION DEGLANE MUST AVOID

DEGLANE IS CHOICE OVER BROWNING

MR. BOSTON



VETS WILL SEE MAT CONTESTS

Brooks is former Varsity Player

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GROVE IS 'MOST VALUABLE'

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Schoolboy Notes

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

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Estey Back With Varsity Squad

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It is the famous "Turn Over Scissors" of JIM BROWNING, who meets Henry Deglane in the feature bout in the big wrestling show of the New England Sled Dog Club in the Arena on Saturday night. With JACK MORAN, assistant, the team Missouri Farmer will show you how to do it. Top left—No. 10 is not playing in the game. Top right—The famous turn over move Jim straddles his opponent

Great Babe Ruth, winner of the 1923, was hit by a wild pitch. He received 14 points out of a possible 20. The pitcher, who was a rookie, was hit by a wild pitch.

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43 GAMES ON N. H. L. SLATE

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Wrestling Results

Tommy Mills, old Notre Dame

By B. C. FORBES

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Says:
The disposal of U.S. steel
inventory removes the first
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now impeding the market's
progress toward higher

Marking Time

LIVE NEWS OF
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LEADERS

Good News Ignored for Time Being

New York Curb

STOCKS LOWER IN BOSTON DEALINGS

-STATE ST.

Hears:
That outside interest in the stock market is at a surprisingly low point. Attempts by professionals to arouse interest have fallen flat and they as a result are not disposed to take any great amount of their favorites on setbacks. This, together with rumors that Germany would soon abandon the gold standard, convinced most traders there was little reason to be in the market.

Inflation

Boston Stocks

Rails

Markets Not Being Flooded With Goods

Margin Trading in Wall St. Is Small

Poor Rail Earnings Bring Fresh Lows

Discounting Earnings

No Change in Tire Prices Is Expected

Wheat at New Tops in Chicago Market

American Smelling Puts Lead Higher

New York Bonds

Curb Prices Firm After Early Drops

Allen Is Elected New Childs Head

Cotton Lower in New York Market

Bar Silver Higher

New York Banks

Dividends

Boston Curb

BUSINESS NEWS IS CHEERFUL

Escalator Award for Forest Hills

Boston Bank Stocks

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POLITICAL NEWS

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He left the care of others, now full, transferred and a Regal
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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs May Get His Hat Back, at Least



By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

An Anesthetic Young Man



By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Stowaway



By Darrell McClure

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

For the convenience of our readers, who are sometimes confused by the feminine characters they see on the motion picture screen, we list below a few characters which may prove useful for future guidance:

Private Secretary—A girl who wears expensive clothes, typewriter with long red fingernails, lives in a swanky apartment and speaks with an English accent.

Country Girl—A young lady who lives in Kansas, wears expensive clothes, long red fingernails, and speaks with an English accent.

Madcap—A girl who jumps into swimming pools, wears expensive clothes, with red fingernails and an English accent.

"The true function of an attorney is to discourage litigation," says a lawyer.

Uh huh. And the way they do it best is by helping you litigate a few times.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

"When the sweetheart of Amos, Ruby Taylor, was dying and Amos was sobbing, I really felt all the love and sorrow that was in the heart of poor Amos, and tears ran down my cheeks."

—Freeman "Amos" Godden.

Milestones on the path to growing old gracefully—

"Grandma" Hanna Hawkins, 84, hitch-hiked through three States, until authorities notified her grandma to come and get her.

East side, west side
All around the town;
Guys are with you when you're up,
Against you when you're down.

MAN OF THE MOMENT

This is Giffie Duakes, prominent industrialist and advisor to the President, who is working on a plan to promote harmony in the U. S. Senate. He advocates that all chairs and desks be replaced with bathtubs.

Willie's little sister, Hazel, fumed in accents strong and nasal:

"Pop, for gossakes, stop that harking.
At's just taking me out parking."
—LAFB.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Just what effect do you think legalized beer would have on the average American farmer?
—STUDENT.

Ans.
I wouldn't be no judge, kiddo. Aunt Bella hasn't been on a party with no farmer in a coon's age.
Aunt (City Girl) Bella.

Shoot YOU RICH BUCKS (crazed cat)
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FAMOUS LAST WORDS
A woman your age should have more sense than to carry on like that.

Whither are we drifting?

BARNEY GOOGLE

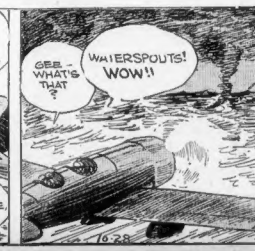
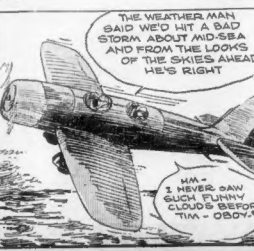
A Disturbing Sight



By De Beck

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Orphans of the Storm



By Lym Young

'GODLESS' GLASS BEGINS WORK

Moscow, Oct. 28 (TNS)—One hundred fifty prophets of doom have just been graduated from a six-month course in anti-church propaganda, the first to be held in the new Russian religious university here.

They have been sent forth to spread the "truth" of godlessness among the backward masses, and to bring in more converts to anti-religion. Each prophet has been given a thorough grounding on the fundamentals of Nietzsche, Darwinism, and the history of all the great religious movements.

Graf Zeppelin Has Reached Its Home

Frederichshafen, Germany, Oct. 28 (TNS)—The Graf Zeppelin, which returned to her home port today from her voyage to Pernambuco, Brazil, after a record flight of 96 hours, 55 minutes, compared with 80 hours on her last flight from South America.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column \$1.00 for the first four lines or over, 75c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

ANDERSON, M. and Mrs. M. H. H. have a son, born Oct. 26, 1931, at 248 North St., Boston. Name, M. H. Anderson. Dr. J. P. Sullivan, M.D., physician.

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Deaths

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But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you St. Matthew VI, 33.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Abel Ahlquist, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, New Britain, Ct. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Charles W. Kelley, pastor of the Methodist Church, Plymouth, N. H.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1931

What Is the Six-Hour Day?

Nine Questions, Nine Answers

Question: What is the six-hour day?

Answer: It is the next step in the organization of industry so that the profits of modern efficiency may be more fairly divided between workers and employers.

Question: Aren't they evenly divided now?

Answer: No. Wonderful modern machines, made possible by such men as Edison, take the places of men. They save labor, but give labor no more leisure. Unless the six-hour day is adopted rather generally in this country many of the more than six million men who are now out of work will never get their jobs again.

Question: Is the six-hour day a new idea?

Answer: No, but it is a wise one. William Randolph Hearst recently suggested it in this column as a sound remedy for many of our economic troubles. It was used in England for many years by the late Lord Leverhulme, a great industrialist and wealthy manufacturer of soap. During the war he told England that only the six-hour day would save England after the war. He said over and over again, "People are thinking that after the war wages must come down. They must NOT, they must remain at their war level. People are suggesting that to save England after peace comes, the hours of labor must be lengthened. They must NOT be made longer, they must be shortened. When the war ends, millions of men will be released from military service and these men must have work. They cannot have work unless the employers of England put into effect the six-hour day."

Question: Doesn't a six-hour day mean eight hours' pay for six hours' work?

Answer: It means more than six hours' work for six hours' pay. Lord Leverhulme proved that in industries, for instance, where the overhead expense is at least equal to the wage costs, a six-hour day means greater productivity on the part of the worker and even more profit for the employer.

Question: Did England take Lord Leverhulme's advice?

Answer: Unfortunately no. The great industrialists were afraid to do a wise thing. England went on the false idea. It went into heavy taxation. It went into debt. It went into a financial crisis without seeing his commonsense suggestion made a part of the industrial practice of his country.

Question: Who is in favor of this scheme?

Answer: The leaders of labor. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., sees increased employment for working men. Labor councils all over the country have endorsed Mr. Hearst's suggestion.

Question: Naturally THEY would, but how do the great industrialists feel about such a change?

Answer: Well, Grover Whalen of New York praised it the other day. In Seattle, Washington, a prominent lumberman, Mark E. Reed, said that he and his associates have been giving the six-hour day serious consideration. Last week William J. Graham, president of the American Management Association and vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, endorsed both Mr. Hearst's proposal for a five-billion prosperity loan and shorter working hours for labor. He wasn't talking lightly. Neither are other great business men taking it lightly.

Question: Will the six-hour day be adopted in this country?

Answer: Eventually, yes. It will come gradually, steadily, spreading its benefits through all classes, but the sooner the better it will be for all. The people who oppose it now are the same ones, mentally, who opposed the fourteen-hour day, the ten-hour day and the eight-hour day.

Question: Then the six-hour day will prevail, with great benefit to our nation?

Answer: Yes.

Subway Pastimes

What to do while riding in the subway is a problem that confronts daily thousands of our fellow citizens. Jammed into cars, packed with such congeniality that even snarling would exert freedom of body is lost for the time being and the scope of activity limited.

Some of us read the paper, or do a puzzle or study the advertisements over people's heads. A goodly proportion of us struggle with some inhibition or other. To utter a word, to yell a song at the top of one's lungs, would enliven the ride somewhat. So would a pull at the cord, though the risk of grim faces in prison is rather a deterrent.

The majority prefer to sit still, afflicted with ennui and with brains in suspended animation. Perhaps we have enough imagination to do anything original. One man in New York tried to. In revolt against boredom he forced his head and shoulders through the window and sought to refresh himself with a vista of scenery. He didn't shake the pillars. He was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull.

At least he tried something new for once. On the whole, it is safer not to in the subway.

Good News of Better Days

Seventeen new industries opened in Greater Boston last month and seventeen others announced plans to enlarge their plants and factories.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce informs the Evening American that 156 new industries have located in this district since Jan. 1.

Which means that new employment has been afforded several thousand men and women with all the other advantages that accrue. No plant stands alone. The grocer, butcher, baker, clothes and banker are all related in the benefits which flow.

New England, as we have repeatedly said, has been from the first in firmer condition to resume the march to prosperity than any other section of the country.

The facts and the indications have verified that fully. Let's keep on going.

Fifty Years as Pastor

Rev. Dr. William R. Campbell has completed fifty years as pastor of the Highland Congregational Church in Roxbury, a remarkable record.

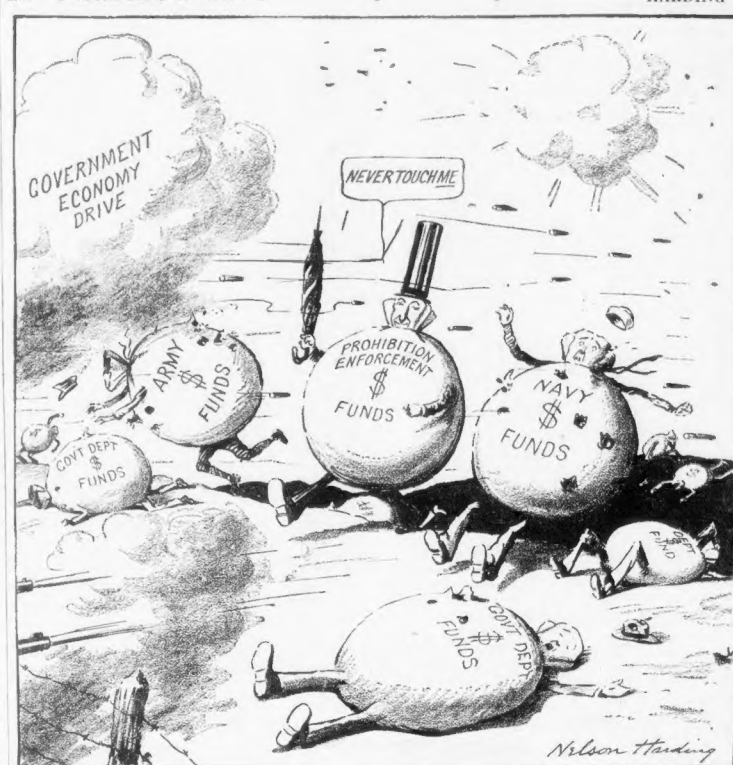
How has he occupied this ministry for so long a period in a generation which is said to have been marked by insecurity, instability and shifting employment?

Tact, says one answer. He has had, we are told, the happy faculty of smoothing over troubles with a calmness that took the fighting spirit out of people who had their backs up.

The simple fact is that Rev. Dr. Campbell has tended his immediate flock, without consuming his time or their time in extraneous pulp dissertations ranging from ward politics to disarmament pacts.

May he go on for many more years.

A Charmed Life



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Mother's Tears Searched?

I DON'T KNOW whether they ever judge medals for acts of conspicuous valor performed behind the bar, but if they do I vote that one of the biggest, shiniest ones should be awarded to Judge Frank H. Dume of San Francisco. Gentlemen have braved fire, flood, and pestilence and all kinds of other perils, but Judge Dume has braved the fiercest of all—sheer, reckless courage. Judge Dume has braved the fiercest of all—sheer, reckless courage. Judge Dume has braved the fiercest of all—sheer, reckless courage.

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DARED TO TEAR A CHILD—TWO OF THEM, IN FACT—FROM A WEEPING MOTHER'S ARMS, AND PLACE THEM IN THE CUSTODY OF THEIR FATHER.

And if you don't think that takes more courage than Father's Tears Searched? Well, the story. Three years ago Judge Dume was called to the aid of a father in question. At that time he made a thorough investigation and became convinced that the lady was an unfit mother and only permitted the divorce to avoid scandal. He had hoped that the chance might come to give the two little girls involved a better break.

It came. The mother sued the father for delinquent alimony. The father replied by asking the court to set aside the motion and grant him the custody of the two children. Now it is a well known fact that a father losing his child to a woman is about as much chance as the proverbial snowball. "Cause why? Because American citizens are so busy with sentiment and American ladies are so busy with their own little dramas that they are not likely to be disturbed by the fact that a father is being deprived of his children."

That's why I'm recommending Judge Dume. It would have been far safer for him to have tackled his

weight in wild-cats than to have wrestled a child from a sobbing mama. As well he knew!

I shall make the aid of the Women's Club! immediately warned mama's attorney, Twain Michaelson. Of course he will, which is why the situation is wild-cats. Not, I hasten to add, that club women are necessarily wild-cats. They can be, and, unless emotionally aroused, usually are intelligent, capable, and well controlled human beings. Give them time and they'll set us very untidy world in order. But—

It is undeniable that women are new at the game of citizenship. They are still harlem-minors. They mean that, in an emergency, they are apt to go completely FEMME, park their brains and resort to mob violence. And since anything that menaces the sacred prerogatives of mama is invariably regarded as an emergency, Twain Michaelson certainly knew his ground when he ventured to capitalize his client's tears by calling in the Women's Club.

Just why, I wonder, should Mother's Tears be considered so much more sacred than Father's Tears? And why should the women's club be called in to defend mama's tears? I am a mother myself, it seems to me as silly—and as subtle—as it would be to call in the Women's Club to defend mama's tears. I am a mother myself, it seems to me as silly—and as subtle—as it would be to call in the Women's Club to defend mama's tears.

When did bears, wolves, and rattlesnakes cause much anxiety in Boston?

When was larger beer introduced into Boston, making a great sensation?

Is there any record of a man being sent to jail in Boston for being a Free Thinker?

How many lawyers were practicing in Boston in 1899?

What Do You Know?

Answers to today's test:
1. Larger beer was introduced into Boston in 1855. 2. Yes. Abner Kew-lan was sent to jail on this account. 3. 1838. 4. Thirty-one. 5. 1875.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

The Vernon Castles.

THE YERK, Oct. 28.—Irene Castle has lost one of the piquant dash that drew her out of the comparative obscurity of New Rochelle

to become the most talked about woman in New York. Incidentally, it was her recent visit to Saratoga Springs she became the sensation of that somewhat tedious spot.

Wherever she appeared, pleasure-loving throngs gathered in admiration. No other individual in America has set so many fashion paces. It was Miss Castle, during a fever convalescence, who started the hair job, a wind-blown version of which she still affects.

She and her husband, Vernon, touched off the ball-room dance furore and followed it with that self-styled swagger called The Castle Walk. Incidentally, it was in Chicago that Miss Castle wore the first Empire Eugene hat and started a juicy millinery novelty.

No Paris manikin set off costumes to such an advantage. She is the type who can "buy clothes off the hook" and give them the flair of the most expert couturier's handiwork. She has inspired innumerable efforts of dressmaking establishments to launch styles.

As the wife of Fred McLaughlin, millionaire sportsman, she has recently retired to the domesticity of the fashionable Lake Forest suburb of Chicago. Mr. McLaughlin is, by appearance, a thin edition of Andrew Tompkins. And deservingly proud of his wife's popularity.

Miss Castle, a passionate dog fancier, founded her charity home, Orphan-as-the-Storm, a refuge for stray and friendless dogs picked up on streets of Chicago.

On his first big time a p p e r a n c e he was rolled in seated in an invalid's chair, explaining: "I'm too nervous to walk."

On the bill with Craig was the famous radio chatter, Kate Smith, who, he said, had presented him with an autographed "group" picture of herself. He added: "And reading from left to right as usual, it is a small group."

Through magic glasses I have been transported to the Sphinx at Gizeh, America.

Expt. I beheld Prospectors Returning to Camp in Alaska; Goat Milking at Hardanger Fjord, Norway; Rome, the Eternal City, from St. Peter's; The Valley of Taz, Scotland; Looking Toward the Strand from Trafalgar; Cliff House and Seal Rocks, San Francisco; The Prince's Castle, Monaco, and The Approach to Westminster Bridge, London. In short, I've had myself a time. The good old days were not so impossible.

Somewhat simplicitas of the scene, opinion are symbolical of a return for a few months, anyway, to star diversions. Much of life past 10 years has been totally irrelevant. Whatever the causes, today has a profound humility. I see groups of park benches enjoying the splendour of sundown I never saw before. Nor do I believe that it is imagination that there is a greater tenderness in human contact. A clinging sister of friendliness, expressed in little kindnesses, is in the air. More so than I have ever known.

Christopher Morley once beautifully wrote of a humble Friends meeting house in Oxford that might, to a degree, be applicable to the metropolitan moment. A shy, homesick girl suddenly broke the long silence with a voice trembling with terror and exclaimed: "I'm thinking of the sky, the trees and the shadows and the swirl-wind and the smell of everything." And then, wrote Morley, she sat down, dissolving into the shaven glory of tears.

Richy Craig, the latest harlequin to capture the Broadway favor, a personable, spruce dressed youth, he came out of a small time vaudeville for a quick flimsy shift from stage to gay, he affects a maverick that he is intense.

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No Half-Way Auto Bill

Public Expects Legislature to Do a Real Job

If the forecasts are true, the two committees of the Legislature that have been wrestling in private with the compulsory automobile liability insurance problem have hit upon only one proposal that will benefit the overtaxed auto owners of Massachusetts.

That is the plan to establish a permanent State Board to fix auto insurance rates in the future upon a scientific and just basis.

And this plan will not be worth the paper it is written upon unless it authorizes the Board to investigate the financial structure of the private insurance corporations, to reduce their cost of transacting this business and to afford the injured persons prompt and adequate compensation for their injuries.

Fair play induces the Boston Evening American to withhold its judgment until the plan being evolved by the committees is fully developed.

But fair play for the exasperated autoists, rightfully complaining against this insurance tax which now amounts to \$21,000,000 annually, compels us to remind these legislators that they were called into special session to remove the injustices, to bring some equity into the system and to adjust it on an even keel that will stand for years.

The people are paying these legislators to do this work for them.

And they want it DONE. Any half-hearted efforts or sugar-coated panaceas will not be accepted.

Help the Aged Ladies

Suppose you check off November 3 on your calendar and say to yourself, "On that day I am going to the bazaar to be held at the Hotel Vendome by the Ladies' Unity Club for benefit of the Anna F. Osgood Home for Aged People."

Possibly you will do many good things on that day, but none better than to participate in this event for help of the elderly gentlemen, all of them over 70 years of age, who are inmates of the Osgood Home.

The home is non-sectarian. Its applicants for admission must possess only two qualifications: (1) To be over 70; (2) to be in need of care. If you can't attend the bazaar, stop in at the home, No. 18 Melville ave., Dorchester. You will be moved to deep interest and generosity by the sight of this little company of elderly women whose burdens in their remaining days are being lightened by the benefactions of kindly people.

Cotton to Be Chic

Here is grievous news for that poor worm, the homely morn, who doesn't ask for anything but a mulberry leaf and to keep on spinning. Lucien Lelong, the Paris satrap of fashions, says cotton will be fashionable next year.

He asserts that cotton stuffs are beautiful and that they now come in a thousand different colors and ten times as many shades. That ladies can be perfectly chic at all times and as variegated as chameleons.

But not a word of encouragement for men. While woman has been coming into the full rainbow of her costume, man's garb has steadily become more drab. Next year, and for years after that, he expects to trudge along in meek subservience to fashion that dictates black to him or dark gray or fireman's blue.

The ladies are becoming more luminous and alluring. Few men only the faint hope of getting a tie at Yale that might be bright, though the chances are against it.

Salut Aux Morts!

The poet Erik Axel Karlfeldt must have been a good one, else the Nobel Prize Committee would not have given him the reward in literature for this year. Askin it makes us realize how severely handicapped we are for not having cut our teeth on a Swedish grammar in youth.

Karlfeldt has been dead for quite a while, and the committee has been criticised on this point. A German paper asks facetiously why didn't they choose Goethe while they were about it. Or Schiller?

Why not one of those two Americans who are immensely popular in Scandinavia—Jack London and James Fenimore Cooper? Or if they do not seem immortal enough, then Edgar Allan Poe, who had a rough time of it while alive?

They are guaranteed not to make a long peroration that will rile their contemporaries and embarrass the committee.

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Just Folks

The Glory of Endearor

They will be better for the test And stronger for the tasks that risk.

No man is ever at his best Who does not face the need to work.

The lavish days disaster brought, We love our little ones we spoiled, Because we nursed the softening They should not toil as we had toiled.

We smoothed their paths and bade them play.

To spare them pain it pleased us then, But kinder had we been to say That hardship is the fate of men.

And wiser had we been to teach Our children how to stand to care, To work for joys beyond their reach And shoulder burdens they must bear.

Grave days are these and dark, but still They'll give what pleasure never brings— The pride that's in the battle thrill— The glory of accomplished things.

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